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Tickets For Annual Pow-Wow Go On Sale Today; Respective Committees Working For Homecoming

Want a date to the Homecoming dance October 19? Then see Betty Morton, head of the date bureau, or any one of her committee before the afternoon of Thursday, October 17.

Any student who wants a date should submit his or her name to the bureau, who will find a partner for the occasion. Those on the committee are Paul Moon, Charlene Appleby, Joe Morgan, Marge Weber, Maurine Clapp and Earl Morrison.

Ruth Foberg, chairman of the dance, has announced the members of the dance sub-committees. June Ruppert, who heads decorations, has chosen Marjorie Veigel, Bob Welk, Mike Smarz, Jean Graham, Jack Schlegel, Victorine Waldschmidt, Flo Wukasch, Bob DePauw, and Ralph Wright, to assist her. Phil O'Connell, who is in charge of the ticket sale, is being assisted by Norman Losh, Jean Brennan, Gerry Seltzer, and Al Pfandschmidt.

Ruth Bohl, chairman of the group arranging for identification tags, is being helped by Gordon Hunt and Janis Fox. Harold Phillips has arranged for the orchestra and Dan Burk is doing the posters.

Dr. Avery Author Of Published Article

Breaking into print last month, Dr. Harold B. Avery is the author of an article in the "Accounting Review" for September, 1940. The article, "Accounting for Appraisals," is a condensation of a chapter from Dr. Avery's Ph. D. thesis which he wrote this summer. The "Review" is a quarterly publication of the American Accounting Association.

Democracy Is Still Here

One of the worst hinderances to a college's progress is an unhappy relationship between faculty members and students. With this in mind President Hamilton called eight men and women, four students and four instructors, into his office last Tuesday for the formation of a council representative of all Bradley.

It is the purpose of this body to further promote happy relationship between faculty members and students and to remove conflicts and misunderstandings between the two groups or among individuals of the groups whenever possible.

The success of this council depends upon its own effective functioning as well as the cooperation of the whole student body and the faculty. All the grumblings, arguments, and bitter words spoken behind closed doors concerning administrative measures of the college or concerning student-faculty relationships accomplish nothing.

The council was organized to help the individuals which compose Bradley. If anyone has any complaints, any troubles, or any constructive criticism to offer about anything at Bradley he should write them out if possible and submit them to the council. If desired, the council will assure anonymity for the complainant or contributor.

The council is a chance for any individual to present his problems or suggestions to a sympathetic audience. It is a democratic organization designed for democratic use by the students and faculty members alike. (Story on page 3). I.M.

Hold Speech Preliminaries Tomorrow

Preliminary tryouts for the Bradley Intra-Mural Speech Festival will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All students who wish to compete in the oratorical division will meet in chapel and extemporaneous speaking contests in room 14.

Entrants in the extemporaneous speaking division will draw for their subjects from the general topic, "Should the Western Hemisphere form a Permanent Alli-

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Polls Open For Student Vote Today

Student council election will be held today in Bradley Hall. Freshmen and Seniors will vote in room 12, and Sophomores and Juniors will vote in room 16. Polls will be open between 12 and 1 p. m. and between 3 and 4 p. m.

Candidates for Senior representatives (one man and two women to be elected) are Paul Moon, Al Hudson, Leo Paulissen, Louise Hubbard, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Flo Neuhoff, and Marion Asa.

Candidates for Junior representatives (two to be elected, one of whom must be a man) are Jane Miller, Margaret Brown, Frances Day, Swen Wallin, Fred Folks, and Dick Gable.

Sophomore candidates (one woman to be elected) are Paula Bruninga, Opal Backes, Shirley Moran, and Jean Graham.

Candidates for Freshman representatives (one man to be elected) are Dick Turner and Bob Donovan.

Dr. Krefting Announces Cast For 'What a Life'

Dr. Clara Krefting, speech instructor, is announcing this week, the tentative cast for Clifford Goldsmith's brilliant comedy, "What a Life."

It is the plans of the director to have the drama ready for production by the latter part of November or the first part of December.

Members of the selected cast are:

Betty Junker, a former speaker of Manual high school, who takes the role of Miss Shea.

Alice Ann McCord, a scene stealer from Central high school, plays Miss Pyke.

Lyle Geeting, who will play Bill, has had experience in the Sterling high school dramatics.

Velma Moses, casted as Miss Eagelston, gave a good deal of her time last year to one-act plays for Mask and Gavel.

Jack Brunenmeyer, a veteran of the Bradley stage, is taking the part of Henry Aldrich in this latest production.

John Morris, from Morton high school's speech department, takes

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Stunt show tickets go on sale for students this afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock, according to Dr. Donald E. Gorseline, faculty ticket adviser.

Tickets will be available to students only at the following times: this afternoon from one to three o'clock; Monday morning from after chapel to 12 o'clock, and afternoon from two to four o'clock; and Tuesday afternoon from one to four o'clock. Dr. Gorseline's office in the North Manual Arts building is the ticket office. Dean White, student ticket manager, is working with Dr. Gorseline on the sale.

The Wednesday night performance, especially for students, sells for 25 cents a ticket. Tickets for the Thursday night show, which is student, faculty, and parent night, and the Friday night performance, which is for alumni, are 35 cents each. Friday night is already nearly sold out, as alums have been phoning in reservations. There are still good seats left, however.

Stunt show chairmen from each organization drew for their position on the program last Monday. The order of the program will be Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Pi fraternity, Lambda Phi sorority, Delta Kappa sorority, Sigma Chi Gamma sorority, and the Green House. Those who are in charge of the show for each organization are Jack Brunnenmeyer, Alpha Pi; Betty Boyd and Shirley Moran, Delta Kappa; Jean Clatfelter, Lambda Phi; Dick Bodtke, Sigma Phi; Bernita Ward, Sigma Chi Gamma; and Charles Colbern, Green House.

Jean Jacob, general chairman of the pow-wows, has named her assistants as follows: stage manager, Ralph Coletta; assistant stage managers, Cliff Webster, Kenneth Hippe, Leonard Hanson, and Keith Kennett; electrician, Bob Berte; assistant electricians, Val Schlink and Leslie Atherton; head usher, Bill Cobb; publicity, Dorothy Janssen and Bill Armstrong; ticket chairman, Dean White; and organ music between acts, Harold Ronk.

Oren Lane, who is in charge of the bonfire for Friday night, has Lloyd Bortel, Al Lautenschlager, and Louis Schuler to work with him. Roger Sutton is managing house decorations, and Truman Adkins, the Saturday parade. Jane Miller is in charge of alumni reception at the Wigwam.

Dr. Packard Describes Early Life On Bradley Tech Campus

By Willis Ann Weatherholt

In 1898 Bradley Polytechnic Institute increased its faculty membership from fourteen to twenty-four. One of the new instructors was a young man named Wales Packard. As he walked toward Bradley hall to meet his biology class that first September morning, the campus presented to him a scene quite different from that to which we are accustomed. Before him stood two big stone buildings, raw and naked in their newness. Surrounding the buildings was a network of sidewalks and a good many scrubby trees. Across the street where the Gym now stands, there was a vacant lot with a path worn through it. The Manual Arts buildings, the Dormitories, the Music Conservatory, the Wigwam did not exist even in dreams. Nor had the red brick Weather Bureau yet become a part of the landscape.

During his first years here, Dr. Packard became well-acquainted with Mrs. Bradley, our founder. His memories of her are filled with respect and admiration. Although her life was punctuated with disappointment and sorrow, Lydia Bradley always looked bravely to the future. Her formal schooling was elementary, but she possessed a keen intelligence and excellent business ability.

To the very end of her 92 years she was physically and mentally active. Mrs. Bradley was a worker. She enjoyed working and watching others work. To this end she founded Bradley Institute.

The Institute, as Dr. Packard first knew it, offered six years of training equivalent to four years of high school and the first two years of college. The student body in 1898, the second year of the Institute, numbered 292. The

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English Club Has Literary Quiz

Members of the English club met at 7:30 p. m., last night in the Lambda Phi house. A literary quiz, conducted by Doctors White and Hollowell, tested the 40 members knowledge of novels and poetry.

The Wigwam will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13, for painting and general cleaning.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, October 10—Commerce Club—Social Hall at 7:00.

Friday, October 11—Men's Faculty Party (Swaim).

Saturday, October 12—Western State Teachers—here

Monday, October 14—Donald Grant Chapel and Round Table.

Tuesday, October 15.

Wednesday, October 16—Band. Pow Wow—Chapel at 8:00.

Thursday, October 17—Pow Wow—Chapel at 8:00.

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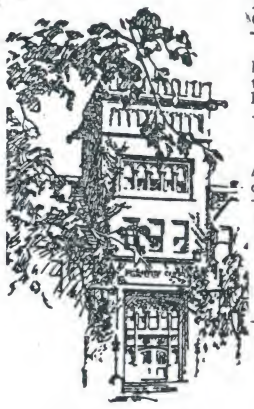

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An Old Story

Once upon a time a certain old hag out of Grimm went into her cellar on her son's wedding day and saw a sharp axe hanging from the cellar ceiling. It hung in suspension, ready to fall at the slightest tremor. The old lady was frightened. She began to weep.

A neighbor asked the old lady why she wept and she replied, "There's an axe hanging from the ceiling in my cellar. My son may go down there before his wedding and the axe may fall and chop his head off. If it chops his head off, he will be dead. If he is dead, he can't get married. If he can't get married, his fiancee will die of grief. If they both die, I shall never have a grandson."

The neighbor sympathised with the old lady and both of them sat down for a good cry. And, as you remember, the story went on and on until the whole village was weeping over the son's death.

The idiocy of that story is comparable only to a current situation. Whether the axe would really fall is a question for debate; but the realist would either have gone to the cellar and removed the axe or put a strong helmet on the son.

Conscription may be a bother but it is a protection against the possibility of a falling axe.

D. B.

Words Of One Syllable

"Damn!" said the Duchess as she lit her cigar.
"Damn!" said the golfer as he just missed par.
"Damn!" said Izaak when the fish got away.
"Damn!" said the molting stag at bay.
"Damn!" said the actor when he got the bird.
"Damn!" said the lady with the final last word.
"Damn!" said hubby with powder on his lapel.
"Damn!" said Joe as he walked into chapel.

Students Would Elect Republicans; 50 Per Cent For G. O. P.; 30 Per Cent Support Democrats In TECH Poll

If the sample of student opinion received in this week's poll accurately represents the opinion of the entire student body, the conclusion would be that exactly 50 per cent of the students favor the Republican party. The dogmas of the Democratic party would be voiced by 30 per cent of the Bradleyites, 15 per cent would have no particular alliance and would be independent, with the remaining 5 per cent following the minor parties.

	Non-Voters Men	Non-Voters Women	Voters (Over 21) Men	Voters (Over 21) Women	To.
1. Political party favored:					
Republican	22	37	9	3	71
Democratic	19	20	2	2	43
Independent (none)	6	15	0	0	21
Others—					
Socialist	1	3	0	0	4
Communist	1	0	1	0	2
Prohibitionist	0	0	0	1	1
2. Factors most influential in determining party alliance:					
Parents' views	11	25	3	2	41
Friends' views	3	5	0	0	8
Teachers' views	1	3	1	0	4
Newspapers	10	7	0	0	17
Speakers	7	2	1	0	10
Party platforms	13	13	4	1	31
Candidates	32	36	0	2	70
Others					
Hitler	0	0	1	0	1
New Deal Failure	1	0	0	0	1

Of course, only 142 ballots were recorded in this poll, from a student body of over 900 persons. Ballots were passed out in the corridor and on campus, with instructions to drop the unsigned slips into a centrally located ballot box.

Two major questions were asked this week, both of them related. The first asked which political party was favored. Question number two listed a number of influences, with instructions to check those which were most influential in determining the party alliance checked in question one.

In an effort to determine the sentiments of Bradleyites who have reached voting age, students were asked to record their ages. Ballots with ages listed as over 21, were not very numerous, but of the 18 received, 12 were Republicans, 4 Democrats, 1 a Communist, and 1 Prohibitionist.

That many Bradley students are open minded, however, is evident in results of question number 2. Seventy ballots showed that students consider the candidates themselves as important in determining party alliance. Parents are, however, very powerful in moulding political opinions, for 41 students called parents' views influential.

Thirty-one Bradleyites considered the party platform as influential in determining their political sentiments. Newspapers, speakers and the views of friends were listed by several as important.

According to the relation between question 1 and 2, it is interesting that often the responses "Republican" and "Parents' views" appeared often on the same ballots, while the independent students usually checked candidates as the greatest influences. The outstanding feature was that one ballot, a Republican's, had written on it as an influence, "The things accomplished." A Democrat wrote as important, "What candidates perform." One confessed Communist checked propaganda as the thing which influenced him most; the other, that newspapers, speakers, party platforms and candidates all had their share of influence on him. The girl of voting age who leans on the Prohibitionist party claims that the party platform is the feature which won her to that group.

On The Cuff

Obviously there are an abundance of capitalists on campus—capitalizing on the letter "I".

We might define: A modern night club as taking the "rest" out of "restaurant" and to put the "din" in "dinner". A "gentleman" as any Bradley man you don't know very well.

Are you the frat man whose father is going to run him for Congressman because of his ability at introducing bills into the house?

Gingham War:

Every day he beats his wife,
Every night, the same,
The neighbors even know his sin,
And know that he's to blame;
This cruelty each night begins—
When from the drawer he takes
A double, red-bespattered board,
And beats her till she breaks;
How horrible her awful life,
Her matrimony's bliss
His sweet and loving little wife
Is sure bat at checkers!

Pensive Penguin says: A lot of things go without saying, but "stunt show secrets" isn't one of them.

Poor absent minded prof, who gave his wife an assignment and kissed her class goodbye.

Algernon's Gripevine

Dooley threw a fit of temperament at a D. K. stunt show rehearsal last week to show that she was in the spirit for Homecoming. Shame—shame! * * * Would you say that Cobb is corney? (WOW!) * * * I heard a rumor that Don Elkins and Martha Scott are contemplating matrimony * * * Can you imagine Bodtke and sixteen women in a class called (sigh) Romantic Movement? * * * Would like to have been there when Hult walked into his frat house with lipstick all over his puss. Said he came from home * * * Doesn't Jean Brennan look like Fay Bainter? * * * The Sigma Phi's are throwing a house warming for Duke. They've invited all the dogs in the neighborhood including the Alpha Pi's * * * By the way, the Alpha Pi's are a house divided. Half of them want to sing only for the Lambda Phi's, and the other half will sing for anybody as usual * * * Too bad Fran Day didn't get back from Champaign in time to have that date with Brevi. Now they're both mad * * * Some nasty D. K. will have a lot of apologizing to do when she finds out that D. A. Smith is not writing Algernon. * * * Description of a date with Don Cler: Any resemblance to persons now living is purely coincidental * * * Algy wishes to apologize to the Sig Chi Gammas for calling them Money Bags. They say they don't have much money. Sorry.

Tech Council Established For Promotion Of Friendly Student-Faculty Relations; 4 Students, 4 Instructors Compose Board

Setting as its main goal the promotion of friendly relations between students and the faculty, a council consisting of four students and four faculty members met for the first time Tuesday afternoon for an organizational meeting.

Students who were chosen to represent the whole students body are Ruth Foberg, Clara Miller, Deane Richardson and Marion Asa. Representing the faculty will be Miss Beatrice Benson, Dr. Olive B. White, Dr. H. J. Bell and Dr. Howard Shroyer.

The board will attempt to arbitrate difficulties arising between the student body and the faculty or between individual instructors and students.

Suggestions for improvement in relations or complaints should be given to any member of the council, preferably Dr. Bell. Complaints may be placed in his letter box in the faculty mailroom. They must be written.

The board has chosen Dr. Bell as its chairman and has elected Miss Miller as its secretary.

The project has long been one of the desired as one to further cooperation between the two parts of the school. In the meeting of the council Tuesday, Dr. Hamilton spoke to the group for a few minutes telling them why he had called them together.

Realizing that the administration cannot be completely in touch with the feelings and desires of the students, the council was formed as a means of contacting student opinion.

"Bradley, because it is a small school, should have complete cooperation and friendliness between the faculty and the student body," said Dr. Bell. "Individual help and friendship should be one of the most important aspects of the college life. If the small college fails in this, it has failed almost completely."

Speech Preliminaries To Be Tomorrow

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ance or Union for Defense Against Aggression." An hour will be allowed for preparation, and material on the subject will be brought to room 14 for the contestant's use.

All people interested are urged to participate in this preliminary which will lead up to the final judging and awarding of prizes the beginning of the week, October 21-25. Contestants are urged to try out Friday, but provisions for other times may be made by seeing Dr. Krefting or Louise Walzer.

Students desiring membership in Pi Kappa Delta and those interested in competing in tournaments with other colleges during the year will profit by the experience in the first Intra-Mural Festival.

Letters To The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

By hundreds, it seems they advance. A stream from South Manual and the Wigwam, and others from the gym and still another proceeds across North Campus. Freshmen, faculty, upperclassmen. And where they converge into one milling mass one finds the hot stuffy room dedicated to frustrated aims and mistaken ideals, called chapel.

First ask, "What was the original purpose of the age-old custom?" "To bring about Christian character development among the students," states the Bradley catalogue. A worthy ambition, no doubt, but observe how its energies have been diffused and its purpose deflected.

As the bell rings, the organ drones a dirge calculated to inspire awe and reverence in the hearts of men, but which in reality only reduces to a whisper the buzz of conversation. However, the choir soon rises and succeeds in drowning it out. Then the speaker of the day rises amidst the opening of notebooks and unscrewing of pens which indicate that a few students intend to get something out of the half hour. In a dignified but stumbling voice he reads, and badly, some Bible verse and finally steps gingerly along very disconnected lines into his subject. This is the time when heads begin to nod and that psychology someone forgot to do the night before gets done. And the speaker, idly rambling and reveling in his self-importance and hastily donned convictions, talks on and on until the closing bell reminds him that time and the bell ringer wait for no man. He resigns his position and again the organ blasts forth giving the signal for the inevitable rush for the door and fresh air. What a beautiful picture of a religious meeting!

Doubtlessly there is something wrong which causes this unattractive and irreligious picture. Is it in the students, in the program, or is it a combination of forces in the modern world which makes week-day religion an absurdity? What can we do to make Chapel a service that requires no little orange attendance tickets and that carries out its original ideals and atmosphere?

The solution must and can be had, but it will require work and planned cooperation on the parts of faculty, students, and the speakers themselves. For the students are not excluded from appreciation of a good address nor are they alone in dislike of an inferior one—witness the absence of faculty members as school and chapel swing into routine. They could and would appreciate the full purpose of chapel if given something concrete and meaningful during that half hour. Students merely resent the pointless and the inferior and long for the Utopia when Chapel will either cease to be a bore or cease to be.

—Bored Student

Bodtke, Miller Elected Officers Of Alpha Delta

Dick Bodtke was elected president and Ida Miller secretary-treasurer of Alpha Delta, national journalistic fraternity, at a short meeting of the group last Tuesday noon.

Members plan to meet again soon to decide upon stricter membership requirements for the organization. Previously one year of work on one of the Tecn publications has been the sole qualification.

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Advisers Discuss News Problems

Journal-Transcript

With two speeches by the editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript and the Peoria Star as highlights on the day's program, members of the ICPA met, lunched, discussed, listened and learned on the Bradley campus last Saturday.

Speaking at the noon luncheon, Mr. G. W. Barrette, editor of the Journal-Transcript told delegates that newspaper work is a hard and a tough job, a job that has little glamour any more but still has compensations that no newsworker would forsake.

Mr. Frederic Oakley, editor of the Star, spoke to the delegates in the afternoon emphasizing that professional standards could, and should, be applied to collegiate publications.

After two sessions of small critical discussions and a short business meeting, the meeting was dismissed.

Thirteen Illinois colleges were represented at the conference. Traveling the greatest distance for the meeting was Southern Illinois State Teachers college at Carbondale.

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7 Schools Represented At 'Y' Meet

Y. W. C. A. delegates from seven schools met in the "Y" room in Bradley hall last Saturday to plan the annual fall conference to be held November 9 and 10 at Normal, Illinois.

Besides Mildred Arends and Ruth Foberg, Bradley representatives, delegates came from Normal, Carbondale, McMurray, Knox, Monmouth and Eureka.

The theme of the conference will be "A Growing You in the Y. W. C. A." On Saturday night, November 9, the delegates will attend a recognition service, held in commemoration of the organization of the first student Y. W. C. A. in Illinois.

Dr. Packard Describes Early Campus Life

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school year was divided into three quarters according to the Chicago University plan, the summer term making the fourth quarter. The curriculum fell into five classifications: science, engineering, classics, literature, mechanical arts. After a student had sucessfully completed the first two years of general training, he was permitted to major in his preferred field.

Early student activities, as described by Dr. Packard, seem rather inadequate compared to our over-stuffed extracurricular life of 1940. Several organizations sprang up spontaneously but soon died from lack of interest.

Some clubs, however, proved more enduring, such as the English club (1903), the History club (1898), the Y. M. C. A. (1901) and Y. W. C. A. (1905), Home Economics club (1902), Bradley Chorus (1898), Bradley Orchestra (1898).

THE TECH was among the initial student projects, having been organized in 1897.

THE POLYSCOPE made its debut in 1901.

The nearest approach to a sorority or fraternity in those days was the Social club, which sponsored several social affairs each year.

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Scholarship Trophy

Courtesy Journal-Transcript.

Smiles of victory adorning their faces, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were awarded interfraternity scholarship cup yesterday in a special chapel. In the above picture are Dr. W. B. Phillip, Phil Farmer, William Frey, Jack Pfieffer, Bill Huey, Bob Smith, Bob Berte, and Al Pfanschmidt.

Commerce Club Meets Tonight In Social Hall

The Commerce club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Social hall. Dick Bradley, outstanding humorist and Peoria business man, is to be the speaker.. An interesting meeting is promised by Roger Sutton, president.

Dr. White Discusses 'Late Harvest'

At the regular meeting of the As You Like It club, held recently at the home of Mrs. F. D. Crashaw, Dr. Olive B. White, Dean of Women, presented a discussion of her new book, "Late Harvest." This is Dr. White's second book, the first of which was "The King's Good Servant," published in 1936.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Sorority Groups Vary Activities For New Month

Sorority activities have been gaining momentum during the last few days and in spite of football games, late fall picnics, and stunt show plans, the greek letter organizations have been holding spreads, entertaining guests, and welcoming new members at various times.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma held an impressive ceremony September 23 when Margaret Halstead and Barbara Wroan pledged their loyalty to Sigma Chi Gamma. Following the service, an informal spread was held and guests at the Fredonia avenue chapter house included Magdeline Welcher, Lorene Seebre, Marilyn Cunningham and Elaine Ryan. Later in the evening the Alpha Pi's serenaded the group and concluded the evening with an unusual arrangement of their sweetheart song.

Constance Frazier was a guest of the Sigma Chi Gammas at a spread held at the chapter house on Monday evening of last week. An informal time followed the spread after which the regular active chapter meeting was held.

Lambda Phi

At a meeting held last Monday night in the pledge rooms of the chapter house on University street, Lambda Phi pledges elected the officers that will lead their activities through the coming days. Pat Haskins was elected president of the group, Marjorie Simon, vice president, and Vicki Michel was elected secretary-treasurer.

Delta Kappa

Five girls were guests of Delta Kappa sorority last Monday evening when they attended a get-together and spread at the chapter house on South Glenwood avenue. Marjorie Shols, Elaine Ryan, Audrey Johnson, Ruth McClellan and Ann Ullrich were the girls having dinner at the sorority house and spending an informal evening with the Delta Kappa girls there.

Beta Sigma Mu Reorganizes

The Beta Sigma Mu fraternity is reorganizing this fall. Serving as temporary president is Louis Shuler. Secretary-treasurer is Al Lautenschlager.

Pledges recently initiated into the active chapter of the fraternity are Chuck Jordan, Len Cull, and Carter Rankin.

What's New..
by paula

Hats—the crowning glory—can make or break a costume, and should be chosen with discretion. Just new this season are corduroy poke-bonnets in all the yummy colors so dear to a co-ed's heart. They're especially effective with the little-girl jumpers so popular this season. Witness Liz Jacoby's and Dotty Williams' smooth appearance in just such outfits.

To be effective, a hat wardrobe should be varied, should include brims, bonnets, turbans, berets. Berets especially occupy a big place in millinery circles this fall. Small tailored ones are tops for campus wears, with huge, campy jobs staggering the stag line at tea dances or dressy parties.

Probably the trickiest of all head coverings is Shirley Moran's felt calot with foot long feathers waving gaily in the breeze. Phyl Beatty's dark good looks lend themselves admirably to turbans which are also style news again. They can be adapted to spectator sportswear or to ultra-formal dress. Ida Miller wraps a brown turban around her brown curls and presents a mighty snazzy appearance. And how many of us can ever forget the sight of that dark-eyed wench, Dot Janssen with a white jersey affair swathing her head. Another dark beauty, Viv Kelly wears the more sophisticated turban, piled high in front, but closely wrapped about her head. Very neat.

Perhaps of more interest to co-eds are the felt and gabardine casuals—the classic fill-ins. Libby Hack wears one in natural gabardine to match her reversible—the typical college gal. Brimmed felts have a new twist this year, with the brims down all the way around. Sort of like our old rainy day hats, only much smarter, and dont you like the way Loralee Joy looks in her brown one?

Not to be omitted from a treatise on women's hats are the crew hats so dear to all our hearts. Most gals wear them in white with their sorority emblem on it in the colors of their organization, but they can be had in other colors. Personally I'm partial to the red ones, but then I always was a radical. See you next week.

Lambda Chi Alphas Entertain Guests At Jubilee Picnic

Following the Western Kentuckey game on September 28—members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates sought the quiet seclusion of Jubilee State Park for the fraternity's second outing of the year. After a tasty meal cooked by experts, small groups explored a nearby graveyard while others sang about the fire.

The couples participating were Swen Wallin, Phyllis Beatty, Clayton Chance, Lois Riegel, Bill Huey, Maurine Clapp, Louis Pape, Marian Tendick, Jack Pfeiffer, Shirley Ernsberger, Al Pfanschmidt, Mary Carey Shenke, Bob Berte, Mary Stephenson, Will Huber, Mary Birkett, Bill Waples, Pat Huey, Bert Rutherford, Bette Andre, Al Hudson, Lorraine Gustaffson, Don Harms, Florence Wukasch, Jerome Smelz, Mary Lewis, Bob De Pauw, Vicki Waldschmidt, Fred Seaberg, Martha Pettegrew, Roy Johnson, Bobbie Weaver, Bill Frey, Marg Healy, Herb Young, Ruth Akisson, Dave Jenson, Margret Bradford, Melvin Van Norman, Pearl Neumann, Don Behrens, Betty Stephen, Bob Bacon, Jean Hancock, De Witt Wycoff and Margery Weber.

Three Couples Hold Picnic At Detweiller

The Indian Summer weather with its warm days and cool evenings have found many co-eds and eds driving to Detweiller for their last picnic or steak fry of the season. Sunday evening found three couples with baskets bountifully filled making their way to this popular spot for a supper cooked in the open. Those later driving to Peoria for dancing at the Ing included Gerry Seltzer, Roger Sutton, Jessie Riegel, Phil O'Connell, Barbara Blair, and Artie Szold.

Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

It seems to me that the chapels are getting worse instead of better, ditto student conduct in chapel, that Francis Minor thinks he's a casanova deluxe, that the game last Saturday was better than the score would indicate, that Frannie Day and Sonny Hunt are a surprise couple, and that for a fella whose heart is in Alabama, Dille certainly gets around.

Here's hoping that come Hallowe'en the Alpha Pi's don't get any notions about the garage the Sig Phi's have built for Duke.

I like Folks' supreme self-confidence, Hogan's swagger, Millie Dunseth's quiet capability, this weather, Dr. Bell's turquoise blue suit, Johnny Monser's hearty chuckle, the **toujour gai** attitude of Marge Simon, the "hail, fellow, well met" attitude of all the Alpha Pi's.

Outstanding campus personalities—Greiner, Dr. Avery, Carl Ohl, Marian Stein and Kenny McMullen. Especially Kenny—his personality is so outstanding it smacks you right in the face

How long do you think Herget's violent vivacity will last with the staid Mr. Heisel? Nice to see Little Reigel with O'Connell, Rutherford and Andre and Fuller, Case with all the D. K. pledges, Stape and Bonner still faithful, Liz and Loralee dressed alike, Marg Whisenand with about five men on the string. Have you noticed how pretty Betty Kimmig is?

Song titles that fit (it may be trite, but it fills up space):

You Leave Me Breathless—Mary Louise Moutier.

Pessimistic Character—Dr. Perkins.

Dark Eyes—Dorothy Janssen.

An apple for the teacher—Paul Stanslow, the marshmallow kid.

Dont' forget to vote today so we can see if these coalitions are non-existent or not. Take it easy.

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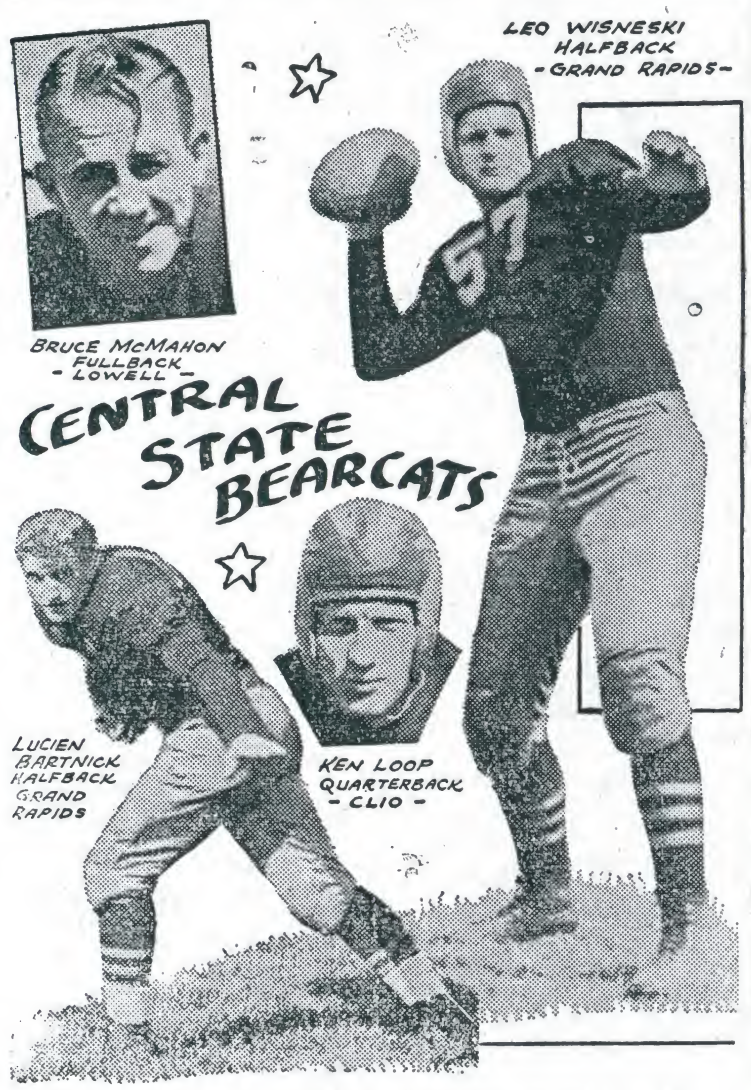

These are some of the gentlemen who will be seen in action Homecoming day when the Central Michigan State Bearcats invade the hilltop to meet the Braves.

The Bearcats experienced a very successful season last year and won their first game this year by an overwhelming score.

Farmer Is Only Real 'Brave' On Tech Squad

They are nicknamed the "Braves", and they are all brave out on that football field no matter how you look at it. But there's one Tech gridder who can claim the distinction of being the only real, honest to goodness brave on the Bradled football squad. He's part Indian.

Phil Farmer

He's Phil Farmer, junior fullback on the squad from Peoria. His great grandmother was a full blooded Cherokee Indian. Phil is proud of his Indian blood, and, as far as any one knows, he is the only member of the Bradley squad with an Indian heritage.

Phil was a star fullback at Peoria Central several years back, but hasn't played football for several years. He pulled some muscles in his leg two weeks ago and has been out of action for some time. He will probably see plenty of service in the Braves lineup when he gets back into uniform, as he has lots of speed and drive. He was also a star track performer in high school.

Not only is Phil a fine athlete, he is a fine scholar. He recently won the scholarship to Bradley annually awarded for creative writing. He is active on the campus and is vice- president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

All men interested in the Dolphin club and the Bradley swimming team, are requested to meet in the Men's Union room this afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

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On the Warpath
by Art Szold

There seems to be present a consensus of opinion that Bradley's football team is merely a collection of humpty-dumpties. This is due to the fact that several of Tech's so-called "dyed in the wool fans," have become disheartened because the Braves have failed to win or even score in their two encounters.

Well, here's one writer who'll predict that Bradley will go the rest of the season undefeated and certainly any team that can accomplish such a feat should merit the praise due to an outstanding squad.

Western Kentucky was tough —as tough as Illinois in many respects, according to many of the players who participated in both encounters. And it was Eddie Jacquin, sports editor of the Champaign News-Gazette, who said that "the Illini turned in their most impressive opening game in several years in defeating Bradley, 31-0."

Get 'Em Now

Phil O'Connell, Tech basketball reserve, is handling the ticket sales for the Homecoming dance, Saturday, Oct. 19. Phil will be at the Wigwam every afternoon from one until three in case you are interested in a ducat.

This weeks predictions:
Bradley 21; Western State 0.
So. California 7; Illinois 6.
Nebraska 7; Indiana 6.
Wisconsin 12; Iowa 0.
Michigan 33; Harvard 7.
Ohio State 14; Northwestern 7.
Purdue 20; Mich. State 13.
Georgia Tech 20; Notre Dame 14.
Texas 40; U.C.L.A. 14.
Cornell 33; Army 7.
Last week's score—Eight right; two wrong. Pct. 800.

Like Olson, Case

ODDS AND ENDS—Scribes at the Illinois-Bradley game said Ken Olson, Tech quarterback, would look good on any Big 10 team . . They also liked the work of Don Case, junior backfieldstar for the Braves . . . Jimmy Brown, brother of Tech coed Margaret, was married this week . . . Western State will bring 18 returning lettermen here Saturday afternoon to meet the Braves . . . Clara Miller, Tech cheer leader, was pictured in action on the front sports page of the Champaign-News-Gazette last Sunday . . . Lee Redard has dropped from the football squad and will begin basketball workouts . . . Inter-fraternity football will be organized the week after Homecoming.

Braves Collide With Western Team

Bradley's gridders, who are still seeking their first win of the 1940 season, bump into another strong foe this Saturday when they meet Western State Teachers college, last year's champions of the I.I.C.C., on the hilltop.

The Leathernecks, who are coached by Ray Hanson, were undefeated in six conference games last year, and have gone undefeated so far this season. Eighteen lettermen are back from last year's great team.

Included on the Western State team are two former Peoria prep stars. Herb Rapp, who played in the line for Central several years back, is playing regularly in the Leatherneck forward wall. Ted Bates, former Peoria Manual flash, is playing end for the Macomb aggregation.

Most of the Bradley players are nursing bumps and bruises as a result of the Illinois tussle last Saturday, and it is not certain just who will start. Among those who may have earned starting berths with the Braves are Bill Whiteside and Johnny Sheridan who both played fine games against the Illini.

All students interested in trying out for the vacancies in the Cheerleading squad can still do so by contacting Clara Miller in the Chemistry department or via the women's bulletin board. Practices will begin next week.

All those who have any new yells or ideals for yells, please submit them to Clara Miller as soon as possible so they may be introduced at the beginning of the season.

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Cross-Country Team Opens Sked Oct. 15

Coach C. M. Hewitt's cross country runners will inaugurate an intensive five meet schedule next week when they travel to Normal to oppose the Normal University Red Birds.

The Red Bird harriers represent a school which places much emphasis on cross-country running, and the Techsters will have quite a job on their hands. In fact, none of the opponents on the fine schedule lined up by Coach Hewitt are to be considered pushovers.

Following the Normal meet which is Oct 15, the Tech runners will hie themselves off to Macomb for a dual meet with Western State Teachers on Homecoming day. This meet will be held in the morning.

October 26 the Tech thinclads will travel to Wheaton for a triangular meet with Wheaton and the Milwaukee Teachers. November 2 they hike to Chicago for the 10th Annual Loyola Invitational Tournament.

The Bradley harriers will close their season Nov. 9 when they participate in the state invitational meet at Normal.

The six men who will make up the team in the opener are Bob Thacker, Herb Young, Tiny Olsen, Jay Foutch, Lawrence Persall, and James Montgomery. Thacker and Young are both accomplished distance runners. The rest have had some experience and are looking well in practice.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 15—Normal University at Normal.

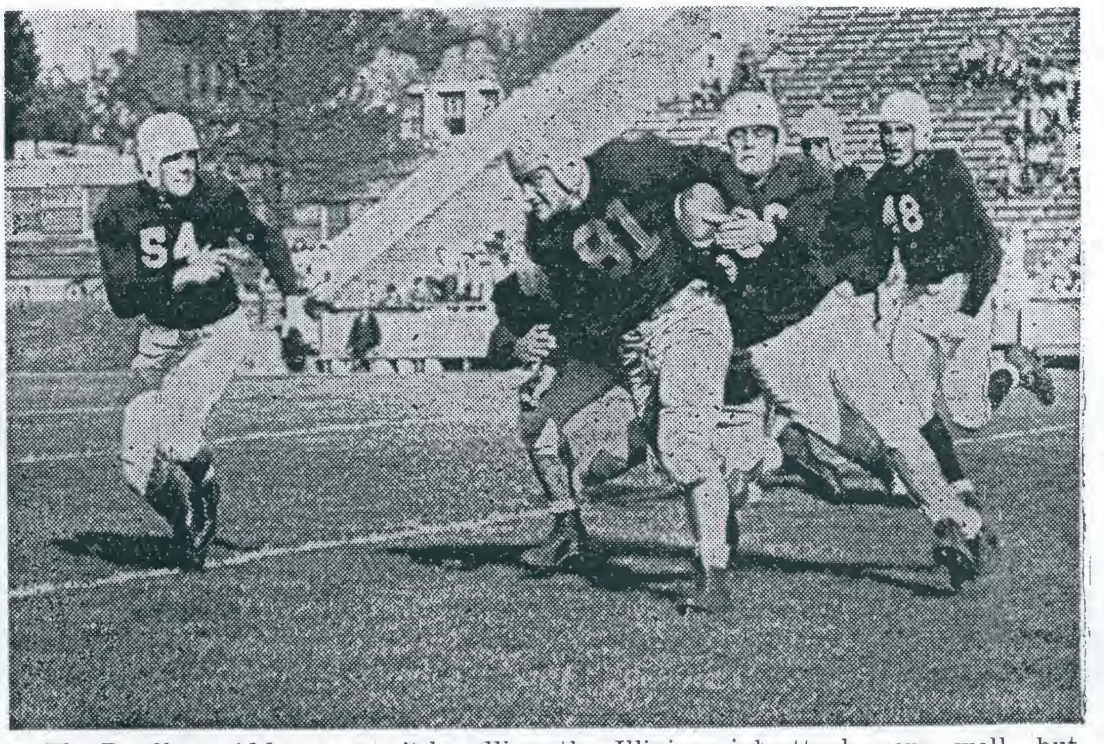
Oct. 19—Western State Teachers at Macomb (A. M.).

Oct. 26—Wheaton and Milwaukee Teachers at Wheaton.

Nov. 2—Loyola Invitational at Chicago.

Nov. 9—State Invitational at Normal.

Braves Stubborn In Line



The Bradley gridders weren't handling the Illini aerial attack very well, but Fullback George Bernhardt discovered that they were on their toes on running plays when he tried to circle end. He was hauled down by George Davis with Don Case (24) and Harry Schlinder (48) coming in on the play. Peoria Star

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Welcome to the W. A. A. board, new members! There are two who were present Tuesday evening, the first meeting of the board this year. Just a word about each:

Katherine Walker, (they call her Kay), is the new representative from Lambda Phi sorority. She takes the place of Marion Lackland who is studying at De Pauw this year.

October 26 is the annual hockey sports day at Normal. Bradley is invited to send a team or two for the day. All interested in going, and anyone able to furnish a car should see Jane Case or Miss Dillon at once.

There is still a vacancy for all men interested in being on the cheer leading squad. Tryouts will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the men's gym. Be present at this time or see Clara Miller in advance.

Open archery is being held Friday and Saturday afternoons, Better get in practices for archery tournament. Marg Brown will be managing that tournament this year.

Jane Case suggests that hockey enthusiasts might well begin to practice in the afternoon sessions on Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Congrats to Marna Fox on winning her fourth award last spring, in her junior year. Nice goin'.

Tech Freshies Down Western In Opener

Coach Bill Moyle's freshmen footballers looked mighty good in their first start of the season when they pounded out a 27 - 0 win over the Western State Teachers B team on the hilltop last Friday afternoon.

Bus Ormsbee and Tommy Marshall were the big guns offensively in the Tech backfield, each making two touchdowns. Coach Moyle used 15 men in the fray which was costly to the yearlings because big Fred Livengood, fullback from Manual, broke his ankle in the first half.

This Saturday the Papooses collide with the Normal University B team on the hilltop gridiron.

Illini Win As Tech Lacks Replacements

Bradley's 31-0 defeat by the University of Illinois at Champaign Saturday can be laid to supremacy of the Illini in the air and an utter lack of reserve power on the Tech side.

After holding their ground for the first half, the Braves crumbled before a land and air attack that left no doubt as to the supremacy of the Zuppkeman over the Techsters.

The Braves held the Illini scoreless the first two quarters in a fine exhibition of defensive skill, beating off thrusts on the ground and through the air repeatedly. But, even in the first half, the Illini were far superior to the Techsters.

The lack of Bradley reserve power, due mostly to injuires, spelled defeat in the final half. Coach Zuppke of the Illini used three teams to wear down the Braves, and the inability of Robbie to insert fresh reserves into the fray was the ultimate cause of defeat.

Just how handicapped Robbie is for reserves was illustrated when Bill Whiteside and Marion Asa, who played at guard positions, wound up the game at end positions. The fact that both played fine games does not detract from the fact that neither one has had experience at the wing spots.

Statistics show that Illinois made 16 first downs compared to four for the Braves. Bradley gained only 64 yards from scrimmage during the contest, while the Zuppkemen were gaining 407. The defensive strength of the Illini is illustrated by the fact that Bradley gained only nine yards through the Illinois line. The rest of the Tech gains were made through the air.

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Hamilton To Attend Forum On Democracy In Chicago

Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton will attend the organization meeting of the American Forum of Democracy to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on October 11 and 12.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary college, Virginia, the Forum will meet for a round table discussion of democracy. The Forum has no political objectives—it is simply a national "town meeting" where people can discuss their opinions, reach agreement on their beliefs, and safeguard their mutual interests.

The aim of the Forum is to get people to think about democracy, to talk about it and to believe in it, thus clarifying in their minds the relation of government to their lives, and sweeping away the confusion of hazy idealism, doubt and suspicion among classes which erodes national thought. Since it was by this process of free discussion that democracy was created, the Forum feels that the same means can be employed to recreate the feeling in line with modern needs, problems and conditions; and to reforge hostile groups into a new nation that will make America immune to the poison of alien ideas.

Dr. Krefting Chooses Tentative Cast For 'What A Life'

(Continued from Page 1)

the role of Mr. Nelson.

Margaret Irvine, seen in the "Ghost Train" last year, plays Barbara Pierson.

Don Lacey, another veteran of the Mask and Gavel players, is cast as Mr. Bradley.

Bernita Ward, a well known Bradley actress, is playing Mrs. Aldrich.

Gene Smith received the part of Mr. Ferguson.

Peggy Lee Richardson, Morrison High school's contribution to Mask and Gavel, will play Miss Johnson.

The rest of the cast includes: a student girl, Mary'nette Chamberlain; another student, Lyman Fort; Mr. Patterson, Fred Seaburg; Mr. Vecchitto, Carmen Dixon; Gertie, Alys Shane; Miss Wheeler, Marian Tendick; George Bigelow, Joe Walker; students, Marvin Carrius, Kay Kelly, Margaret Brown; and Mary (colored), Elizabeth Hack.

Here Are 11; Identify Your Professor

PROFESSORS—What Type is Yours?

Here are college professors as typed by Emory Wheel, student newspaper of Emory University.

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The skimmer type. The surfacing of his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

The fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

The hard-rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit high C under this poker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United State's flag 48 stars.

The uh-man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a 'but uh' now and then.

The cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

The candy-between type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

The axe-grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

The nomad type. Like the nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

Marna Fox Receives Award

For consistent fine performances in women's athletic intramural tournaments, Marna Fox was awarded the highest award of merit Tuesday evening at a meeting of the W. A. A. board.

This award, the fourth of a series for proficiency in women's sports, is a silver loving cup. Marna earned this cup last spring, in her junior year, when she had completed the requirements for participation points in officiating at games.

Few Bradley girls have attained this honor, and Marna is especially outstanding since she achieved this recognition when a junior. She participated in most sports offered, and has been declared a proficient performer in volleyball, archery, baseball, basketball, badminton and tennis. Marna is a member of the W. A. A. board, and manages baseball for that association.

Faculty To Honor New Men Instructors Tomorrow Evening

New men instructors of the Bradley faculty will be honored Friday evening with a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. The six newcomers are Dr. J. H. Shroyer, head of the chemistry department; Dr. H. M. Teeter, chemistry department; Dr. M. E. Mundel, general engineering department; W.E. Thompson, pattern-making and machine shop; H. C. Kelly, horology; and Robert Mintmier, horology.

Dr. V. F. Swaim is general chairman in charge of the dinner. A program of several short speeches accenting different phases of Bradley history has been planned by A. E. Gault. Dr. W. H. Packard, the senior member of the faculty, will act as toastmaster.

The time scheduled for the dinner is 6:30.

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Home Ec Elects Julia Shea New Treasurer

By a unanimous vote, Julia Shea was elected treasurer of the Home Economics club in a special meeting held last Friday at 12:45 p. m.

Flo Jean Fitschen, elected treasurer last spring, resigned because of other activities.

Miss Beatrice Benson and Miss Ida K. Schmidt will attend the joint convention of the Vocational Home Economics association and the Illinois Home Economics association to be held in Springfield October 17, 18, and 19.

The Springfield-Bradley club will hold a dinner for delegates who are Bradley alumni or teachers at Bradley.

Members of the Home Economics club who wish to attend the convention should see Miss Benson at once, according to Lorraine Gustafson, president.

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